Our Department

for Young Men.

Clothes with the "get there" air-clothes of to-day, for live up-to-date chaps, \$12.50 to \$35.00.

Our Department

of English Models.

Our word for it-they'll make you feel right and look right-a prince among

dressers, \$15,00 to \$35.00.

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for Conservative Men.

Clothes that appeal to men

Patterns of quiet taste, yet elegantly finished. \$12.50 to \$35.00.

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for Youths.

You'll not be confronted

with men's clothes that have apparently undergone

A Misses' Balkan Suit The New Combination Model, \$14.95

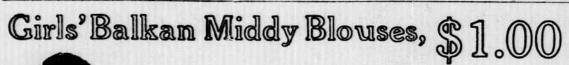
It hardly does it justice; you must see the original to learn of its beauty and clever style. Of all wool serge, in the following combinations: White serge skirts with plain red and blue Balkan jackets, and tan coats with white collar and cuffs. Another stunning effect is made with a blue jacket and shepherd check skirt. Worth \$20.00. Sizes 12 to 20 years.

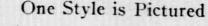
A Charming Collection of Suits for Misses at

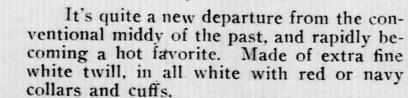
Of fashionable mixtures, in tan. brown also a fetching lot of black-and-white stripe suits (these are copies of Paris models). Linings of silk peau de cygne. By every comparison this is quite the suit offer-

Balkan Jackets & Sports' Coats (200 —The Garment of the Hour... D

Regular prices, \$5.00 to \$6.98. Of all-wool fabrics, in the much-wanted and popular colors-red, green and navy and black-and-white checks. Made in the latest and most approved Bulgarian style. Collars and cuffs of contrasting color. Sizes 12 to 20 years.







Separate Full Pleated Skirts, \$1.00

In all white, with wide hem and doublestitched belt. To be worn with middy.

Children's Gingham Dresses and 95 Rompers

The dresses are in the cutest styles you ever saw, in sizes 2 to 6 years; all colors, plain and dainty check effects. The rompers are well made of tub-proof gingham, in plain and check effects.

Girls' Play Dresses

Of fast color gingham and percale, in light and dark shades; attractive styles; low necks and short sleeves; with full pleated skirt; sizes 2 to 6

What 25c Will Buy Baby Tomorrow

infants' slips, of fine white soft longcloth with pretty embroidered waists and dainty ruffled sleeves. 25C rious styles; tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed; long. 25c

INFANTS' NIGHTGOWNS, of fine sheer muslin; finished with dainty ruffle at 25°C throat and waist, at.... INFANTS' OUTING CLOTH SACQUES, of plain and striped outing; finished with but-tonhole stitched edging, 25c Special atSecond Floor.



ys, all ready to play on your neighbor hood team. The suit is made of good quality cloth, with well made shirt, padded pants, visor cap and belt. Choice of allgray, or gray and Base Ball Suit blue combinations. with Bat and Sizes 6 to 16 years Ball, \$1.19. —Fourth Floor.

What Do You Think of This Girl's Dress at

It's in two pieces and has a patent leather belt with gilt buckle. We are the first to show this distinctive garment at such a tempting price. Made in the Norfolk



YOU YOUNG FELLOWS OF TODAY MAKE THIS STORE YOUR STORE

THIS good clothing shop is catering to the younger element more and more. There's a reason. We've got the clothes with the "stuff" in them. Clothes that fairly radiate style and youth and grace. Many men both young in heart as well as body are finding that out to their satisfaction after little journeys here. And any man who appreciates good clothes, who'll patronize a store where satisfaction must reach the 100% mark will find that this is true.

So if you want to get in close touch with the clothes that are "right" we want to say that the door to this clothing shop is always open. Carrying, as we do, many of the best lines of men's ready clothes in the land it would

hardly be wise for you not to come to it now, when we can naturally and easily do more for you than at any time in the past.

As low as \$12.50 or as high as \$35.00 we'll show you clothes in assembling which no man's requirements were forgotten.

a shrinking process, but clothes with the "push" in keeping with the spirit of Obey That Impulse--Make Your Selection Tomorrow and We'll Arrange Later Payments at Intervals. It's Mighty Convenient.

Men's \$4 "Foot Model" & Oxfords A Special Drive for Saturday only \$3.50

DE SPARRAW

Smartest leathers in Spring and Summer Oxfords. Choice of fine patent coltskin, golden tan calfskin, velour, gun metal-in fact, all the wanted leathers of the season. All style heel and toe shapes. Every pair with hand welted and stitched soles that are guaranteed to serve you and serve you well. All sizes.

Boy Scouts "Scuffer" Shoes

The kind of a shoe for the real, live, outdoor kind of a boy.

Made of tan buckskin, with soles of elk hide. Strongly stitched and guaranteed not to rip. Every wanted size from 6 to 2.

A Maker's Overstock Shirt and Tie Sale.

2,750 High-grade Shirts and 3,000 Silk Four-in-hand Ties at the Most Sensational Prices Ever Quoted Over the Hecht Signature.

Some Rare Values In Men's Silk Ties,

classy a lot as you'd want to Offered in a remarkable assortment of patterns and colors. Open and reversible shapes. They're ties that have sold as high as 50c each-they look it. too. Come, get enough to last you the entire summer.

MEN'S SILK HOSE, in black and colors, with double soles, heels and toes, 19c 29c value

Men's High-Grade Shirts. 95c Worth Up to \$2.00

Really these are "some" shirts for the money. Thing of buying luxurious mercerized pongee and jacquard madras for 95c! That's what we are offering you in this lot. Very silky and beautifully made. Exclusive patterns in an excellent assortment of rich colorings, with attached soft, turn-back cuffs; coat style. All sizes.

Men's Percale Shirts, 55c With French Cuffs... 55c Shirts that fit so well and wear so Values................................ 69c

well that there's not the slightest A mighty good shirt that is at its reason for not buying several of best in the \$1.00 and \$1.25 class. Mathem. Coat style; various light and ity; coat style, attached cuffs, both dark patterns. Equal in every stiff and soft. Some have soft collars to match. All sizes.



weight, for early summer wear; well made and finished with good pearl but-

"Trimmed Hats That Delight" \$7.00 to \$10.00 \$5.29

Different hats, with that elusive, intangible something called "style" that stamps them distinctive. Many of them have been made up in our own workrooms by deft-fingered millinery artists, others from our regular stock. You'll note with pleasure many demure poke shapes, very quaint and youthful in their lines; others in medium and small shapes. A model for every type of face. The best shapes, with trimmings of silk, velvet, braid, smart flowers, fruit effects and fancy ostrich. We invite every lover of good millinery to be here tomorrow and share in these exceptional

Siunning Two-Toned Ostrich Plumes

In Colors to Match \$1.79

If you are a follower of fashion you know that French plumes are "good" this seasonthat no hat is considered quite "chic" enough without its plume adornment. That this sale is timely and welcome goes without saying. At \$1.79 we are showing some of the most gorgeous effects brought out this season. Don't miss them by any means. Many in this group were bought to sell at \$4.00.

FREE! - A splendid base ball and bat with every purchase Cloth Suit in our Boys' Department.

Boys' High Quality Blue Serge Suit

The Kind Sold \$5.98 Elsewhere at \$6.50

This is one of the best values the Boys' De partment has offered for some time. All-wool serge in a fadeless shade of blue; double-breast-ed or Norfolk styles; knickerbocker pants; full

Boys' \$3.00 Norfolk Suits The Biggest Value \$2.19

Of good, serviceable fabrics, in blue and tan novelty effects. Pants are full cut in the knickerbocker style. Sizes for boys 6 to 14 years. Boys' 25c

Boys' Pants,

Codfish, 1-lb.

Nicely tailored from sturdy wool fabrics, in neat gray and brown stripe patterns; sizes 5 to 16 years.

Brownie Overalls... Made of strong denim and tan government khaki, with pocket and strap support-ers. Sizes for children of 3 to boys of 15 years.

Percale & Gingham House Dresses, 73c Exceptionally good styles; both high and low necks, long and threequarter sleeves; some trimmed in

Women's Skirts of Striped Gingham, 43c Regular 69c values. Made with deep ruffle, with dust underlay; cut large and full; in an assortment of blue and white and gray and white

solid colors to match; \$1.49 values. -Second Floor Annex.

stripes. All sizes. -Second Floor Annex.

All For 1 large pkg. Puffed Rice. Worth 15c All For

1 large pkg. Quaker Corn Flakes. Worth ... 10c 1 copy of Ladies' Home Journal for May 15:

sugar cured, 7 181/2C Red Alaska, tall 16C long, 25c to 9 lbs. Lb. 181/2C Flour, Pills- 75c Beets, large bury's best, 18 bbl. 75c Beets, large strips, 2 to 4 lbs., 22c Tomatoes, Coan's Quaker Oats, Peas, Shriver's 10c Prunes, large 21c Lemon, 10c silver Label 10c fancy fruit, 3'lbs. 21c Peaches, Columbus Pineapple, Libby's Pears, regular 10c 5c can 171/2c Baking Powder,

67/8c Coffee. Ar- 231/2c Rumford's 1-lb.

PRICES OF FOOD

Market Retailers Continue to **Promise Drop "Next** Week."

MEAT PRICES REMAIN AT UNIFORM LEVEL

Pork Only Article Selling Cheaper. New Vegetables Are Appear-

been for several weeks, that all lines are due to drop "next week." The only oasis in the desert of high prices today was found in a two-cent decline in prices ishes, a bunch, 5 cents; spinach, quarter cents a pound, last week's price, to 23

Retail prices of beef, veal and mutton, however, remain at exactly the same level as a week ago. Several of the predicted that next week will see a material reduction in prices of about everything but veal. which, they say, will remain indefinitely at present prices, or even higher.

Butter Prices Boosted.

The Elgin butter board, or the Chtcago butter board of trade, which are practically one and the same thing, this week boosted the wholesale price of wholesale price, however, has made no difference in the retail price, and best cents, and the country product-much cents.

of which is already flavored with the witch is already flavored with the wild garlic that grows so plentifully in this region—sold today for anywhere from 20 to 35 cents a pound. Eggs are firmer, the strictly fresh ones being 25 cents a dozen, while storage eggs sold today for 19 cents a dozen.

Proprietors of vegetable stalls complain of the present "between-season" plain of the present "between-season" time of year, saying the presence on their stands at the same time of plentiful supplies of both old and new vege-tables makes it hard for them to suit their trade.

Vegetable Market. The only addition to the vegetable

line this week is new lima beans, which sold today at 75 cents a quart. The new vegetables, however, are gradprices today were: Asparagus, a bunch, 50 cents; beets, new, a bunch, 10 cents; beans, string, a quart, 20 cents; cabbage, 10 cents; cauliflower, each, 35 cents; celery, a bunch, 15 cents; egg plant, each, spring, a bunch, three for 5 cents; onions. red and yellow, quarter peck, 10 cents; onions, Spanish, each, 5 cents; onions, white, quarter peck, 25 cents; potatoes. potatoes, sweet. peck, 60 cents; parsnips, quarter peck. 15 cents; oyster plant, 19

of pork. Loin chops went down from 25 peck, 15 cents; tomatoes, per pound, 15 cents, and turnips, peck, 40 cents. Poultry prices remain unchanged at cents, while loin roast declined to 22 figures that were fixed nearly a month ago, Retail dealers, however, expect price reductions within a week or so. Squab broilers are still bringing 35 cents a of California.. The resolution directs ington as alternates. pound, fancy capons bringing the same price. Soft roasting chickens today were bigger retail men, as well as the pack- 25 cents; fowls, 22 cents; ducks, 25 cents; ers' representatives in Washington, today roosters, 15 cents; turkeys, 28 to 30 cents.

Shad Supplies Plentiful.

Potomac fishing grounds keep the prices down, fancy roe shad selling today at 75 cents each, while the bucks brought 35 Clark of Florida would make a change cents. Dealers say this is the lowest in the treatment of insane patients in price brought by Potomac shad in sev- the District. A hospital costing \$500,000 eral years. Prices of other varieties of is planned in one bill, the establishment fish remain at the same figures as last to be located on land already belonging to the District. By the terms of the

Retail prices for all sorts of fruit show second bill criminally insane persons an upward tendency. Apples for cooking would not be allowed there. butter, and retailers have had to pay are 60 to 80 cents a peck, and fancy des-1 cent a pound more for it than they sert apples sell at 60 cents a dozen and did last week. The advance in the upward. Grapefruit are from 5 cents each to 3 for a quarter; oranges, 20 to 60 cents a dozen; lemons 20 to 30 cents a dozen; pineapples, 20 to 40 cents each; member of the District committee at the bananas, 15 to 25 cents a dozen; red last session. One of these would give Elgin creamery is selling at 45 cents bananas, 15 to 25 cents a dozen; red last session. One of these would give His relatives think he has gone to Bal- surroundings. The farm was a pretty cer said to his wife, "an' she gets a heap knee.

SUFFRAGE IN DISTRICT

MAN TO THE MET TO THE MET AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

Resolution Introduced in House POTOMAC PRESBYTERY by Representative Dyer. Other Proposed Laws.

with quality improving weekly. Vegetable women alike, in the District of Columbia is proposed in the resolution introduced into the House yesterday new, 15 cents; cabbage, old, 10 cents; red afternoon by Representative Dyer of cabbage, 15 cents; carrots, new, a bunch, Missouri. The resolution also proposes to change the form of govern-10 to 20 cents; endive, domestic head, 10 ment in the District and make it a cents; French endive, per pound, 35 cents; territory. The resolution was referred kale, per peck, 29 cents; leeks, a bunch, to the District committee to be taken for holding its next session in Sentember and make it a ness yesterday with the selection of 'Yes, as the place for holding its next session in Sentember and make it a ness yesterday with the selection of Floris, Fairfax county, Va., as the place and "Yes, and "Ye for this session.

This was but one of a dozen bills af-High prices of foodstuffs continue, but peck, 25 cents: potatoes, new, quarter of them were reintroductions of bills lows: which were before the District comcents; green pears, quarter peck, 25 cents; mittee at the last session and which were not passed. cents; peppers, a dozen, 50 cents; rad- Recession of Land From Virginia.

> Another resolution aimed at the recession of the land on the south side of the Potomac once a part of the Disintroduced by Representative Hayes more, with Julian C. Keith of Warren-ton, Va., and H. C. Macatee of Wash-aunt took her. There was a great love the President to take the necessary steps to start the legal proceedings and says that the land is now necessary for public purposes. The agreement as to the value of the land to the state is to be made by the President at Lynchburg, Va., appealed for addi- was said an operation would have saved Plentiful supplies of shad from lower and the state of Virginia. A resolution of the same sort was before the District committee last session. Two bills introduced by Representative

Revocation of Licenses.

Several measures were reintroduced by ported missing. One of them, Bryan The neighbor who brought the child cried things second-grade Eigin creamery brings 38 strawberries sold today at from 25 to 40 cents, renovated butter is 35 40 cents a box, some selling as low as 20 licenses of merchants, storekeepers, hack street northeast, disappeared yesterday Susan said, after gravely observing it. drivers, etc., who advance prices on holi- morning.

day occasions when the demand for service is greater than the supply. The bill establishing a pension fund for firemen and policemen and to require that motor-

men, chauffeurs and conductors be required to take out licenses.

HOLDS FINAL SESSION

Chooses Next Place of Meeting and Elects Commissioners to General Assembly.

BALTIMORE, April 18.-The Presbytery of the Potomac, which has been in Commissioners to represent the presbytery at the next general assembly of the fecting the District of Columbia placed Presbyterian Church, to be held in Atin the "hopper" yesterday. Several lants, Ga., May 15, were chosen as fol-

ing, Hillsdale, Md., and Dr. John Lee Allison of Alexandria, the alternates being Dr. W. J. McMillan of Maryland Avenue in a railway accident when she was a Church, Baltimore, and Rev. A. L. Perry- little thing." man of Waterford, Va. Lay delegates-C. W. Dorsey of Hillstrict and now a part of Virginia was dale, Md., and Dr. R. O. Sadler of Balti-

Ministerial delegates-Dr. R. H. Flem-

Appeal Made for Orphanage.

Gen. A. C. Trippe of this city, who is "Her eyes gave out and she had to go a director of the Presbyterian orphanage to an asylum for the blind. I believe it tional funds with which to meet the ex- her sight, but they had no money. She penses of the institution, the appeal re- said it was the most pitiful thing she had sulting in the adoption of a resolution ever seen. I've often imagined it my substantially increasing the appropriation self. Death would have been preferable, Rev. Samuel S. Laws of Washington, bytery, attended all the meetings.

Boys Reported Missing.

The police last night were asked to find

includes prices at hotels. Mr. Cary's bill to fix the rates of house telephones at a maximum of \$36 a year was reintroduced, also his bills

Susan.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. Werner.) The Spencers had no thought of being to go to school. cruel to Susan when they took her out of an orphan asylum and into their own nome. In fact, if the truth be told, they child had little thought of Susan in the affair. They wanted a girl to help about the place, and Susan, though only ten, was she did not speak. the oldest child the old asylum boasted. and gave references. Mrs. Spencer look-

"A little lame, ain't she?" she observed. The matron nodded and drew her aside, "Yes, she's lame, poor little thing.

"Does it hurt her to walk?" "I don't think so. I suppose she would scarcely be able to walk as far as another child, but she has never complained that it hurt her. She's a good child-so docile and obliging. She has been here seven months and I have observed her closely. It is a sad case. Her father and mother were killed and she was injured

"Is that why she's lame?" "Yes. Then," went on the matron, as if she had not been interrupted, "an between them.' "What did she go an' give her up for,

then?" again broke in Mrs. Spencer. to the woman, at least.'

"Yes," assented Mrs. Spencer. "And one of the oldest members of the pres- what about the child? Dion't she feel tried to make her one. They knew little disappeared. the breakin' away none?" "We thought for a time we would lose in life and had none of their own. her," said the matron simply, "but now Susan di' what was expected of her she seems half way content. She is an and a little more. The little lame feet affectionate child." They went back to Susan and found entire charge of the chickens, she dusted, | The child was in plain view, but she two thirteen-year-old boys who were re- her bonneted and cloaked, ready to go. made beds, ran errands, did a hundred would scarcely have known her, so love- Col. Frank L. Denny of the Marine

they were many. In the summer she was san?" asked Mrs. Spencer.

Don't you want nothin' yourself?" At that her eyes filled suddenly and As time went on they found that she



WE WON'T BE LONESOME NO MORE."

about children. They had married late! were very willing ones. She took almost herself to part the trees and look inside.

The tasks set for her were light ones, but "Yes," his wife answered, "we'll miss husband approached. They stood together the duties of that office.

min' sheets for me an' she done well. rooster in her soft, childish voice, She does everything she's told to do an' "An' some day," she promised him never says a word. I hope she ain't one 'you an' me'll go off together some wheres. We'll have people to love us, an' o' them still waters that run deep.' I'll give you ice cream every day, an "Whatever made you think that?"

kin depend. An' while we was talkin' Susan came in. She'd got through with a sheet she was doin' and wanted some "Mercy on us, child, don't you know? I told her some o' the things she's done an' she didn't pay no attention. Then Mr. Spencer showed his bank account was not a talkative child and they never runs deep.' An' she told me a case about some people who took a child same as she, who never talked much or tried to get acquainted. An' one day she tried to burn 'em in their beds. It kind o' settled on my mind." Mr. Spencer said "Pshaw!" and laughed a bit, but whether they would or no, the gan to suspect Susan of deceit, and watched her with sharpened eyes. And one day their vigilance was rewarded. Mrs. Spencer saw her slyly concealing pieces of bread and meat from the table

> "The poor little thing!" she said to herself. "God forgive me if she ain't been gettin' enough to eat. Still, she'd THEIR KNEES TREMBLED UNDER ought to 'a' know'd she could have had anything for the askin'.' jest help yourself to anything around. lonesome no more." fixed some sandwiches for you in here." that she again saw her slipping food under them. slyly in her apron. A moment after Susan was gone.

in her apron pocket.

cer. grimly. The next time was the next day. There clean forgot it.' was the same sly, hasty movement, the Mrs. Spencer cried softly. "We didn't same quick retreat. But this time Mrs. understand," she said,! "One of them Spencer was on her guard. She fol- little ones Christ spoke about. Benjamin, lowed swiftly, keeping the child in signit. don't you think it would be a good plan Susan walked quickly with her little halt- to have the aunt come here bere ing step. She made for an old, disused an' live?" shed, almost hidden by trees. Mrs. Spen- He patted her hand. "Yes," he ancer, panting and afraid, came up as she swered. "An' if an operation'll be any

"What if she's got a tramp in there these months up to Susan. an's made it up with him to rob us?" she thought, fearfully. It was some time before she could bring



In the morning she cut slices of bread | an' they'll say, 'Little lame ones, you kin and meat and bread and jelly and put just play together all day, 'cause you's them on a plate in the pantry. "If you both lame." They'll love us more'n you git hungry any time, Susan," she said, ever seen. We'll kiss 'em. We won't be Mr. and Mrs. Spencer clasped hands And yet it was but the following day and hurried away. Their knees trembled "Mirandy," the man said, "we've com-

mitted a terrible sin. The lonesome mite! "Next time I'll foller," said Mrs. Spen-, I told her I was goin' to kill that rooster 'cause he was lame, He disappeared. I

good, I'll put up for it. We must make

Heads Quartermaster's Department.

(THE END.)

lit, so eloquent was the little face. A Corps, recently relieved from duty at corps, with headquarters in this city. A A sound made Mrs. Spencer turn, and medical examining board recently reportshe held up her hand for silence as her ed that he was physically fit to perform